

Provincial Librarian

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS.

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.



Vol. 11 No. 9

Coleman, Alberta; Thursday, November 12, 1931

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Help Red Cross Society in Local Relief Work

Need Acute For Local Relief--Many Need Shoes and Clothing

Coleman Red Cross Makes Appeal to Generous Instinct of Those Who Can Afford to Give

Coleman citizens have a duty to the less fortunate, those who through force of circumstances find themselves in need of help during the coming winter. Possibly those requiring help have in time past helped others. In such times as these, well might one ask himself, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and determine that he cannot ignore the appeal. There is the generous instinct in most human hearts which prompts them to give when they know the need is urgent and the appeal justified, and Coleman people will undoubtedly support the ladies of the Red Cross in their appeal for clothing, money, food or food

No individual can remain happy whilst having all he needs for comfort, knows that his neighbor is in want. A dollar from everyone who can afford it, or even has to sacrifice some small pleasure, is but a trifl to give. If you can afford more, you cannot deduct it to a better purpose than helping to alleviate want and distress among fellow citizens.

Do not ask organizations to take care of our deserving needy if Coleman people are not prepared to employ their resources and money in showing we are in earnest.

Churches and fraternal organizations should urge on their members the necessity of the appeal, and give their active support. The local members of the Red Cross will administer the fund, and they are in a position to enquire into all cases that may be reported. They are giving of their time in this work, and should receive the enthusiastic support of all who are able to give.

Donations of cash, clothing or other goods for the Red Cross relief fund should be given to Mrs. A. W. H. McLeod, president, or Mrs. G. F. Dunlop, secretary treasurer of the local branch, who will gratefully acknowledge same.

The Red Cross Society acknowledges with thanks \$13.65 from St. Alban's memorial day service.

United Church Notes

Services will be held at 11 a.m. at 7 p.m. At the evening service the guest preacher will be Rev. A. A. Lytle, representative of the British and Foreign Bible Society at 8:15 p.m. He will also give a short lantern address on "The Bible in Africa." Sunday school at 12:15 p.m. Official board at 8 o'clock on Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

High School Students Made Merry Friday

Presentation of Gold Medals, Program of Sketches, Orchestral Selections and Sketches

The high school students held a gala evening on Friday in the K of P. Hall. Gold medals were presented to outstanding students of the year, a miscellaneous program of sketches was given, and a dance concluded the evening's festivities.

The opening selection, "O Canada," played by the school orchestra under the leadership of Miss May Powell, B.A., indicated surprising progress on the part of its members in the short time they have been organized.

Presentation of gold medals was made as follows, Mr. Alex Cameron, past chairman of the board, making the presentation, and Mrs. Whiteside presenting the medal donated by International Coal Co.

Carrie Sapeta, for highest average in the June examinations, 1931, donated by Alex. Cameron.

Alma Hedberg, second highest average in June examinations, 1931, donated by Sam Moore.

Wilfrid Hoyle, boy obtaining highest average in June examinations, 1931, donated by A. M. Morrison.

Audrey Dunlop, for making best general progress in 1930-31, donated by George Kellock.

Josie D'Andrea, boy making best general progress in 1930-31, donated by J. McDonald.

Suitable remarks were made by Mr. Cameron with each presentation, Mr. Cameron remarking that he had been actively associated with the school board for over 23 years.

Jas. M. Allan, chairman of the board, congratulated the winners, especially the girls, who had made a better showing than the boys. He urged them to try and equal the girls in this year's results.

Mr. Whiteside stated he felt proud of the high school and especially complimented the orchestra. Though only a few win medals or prizes, yet every student should apply himself or herself

to studies.

Grade XII. gave a sketch entitled "Hash." The characters were taken by Hugh Dunlop, Lois Toomas, Mildred Higginbotham, Winifred Dunlop, Frank Vincent, Jerry Celli, with Myfanwy Griffiths as announcer.

The orchestra's selection (stringed instruments) "Merry Widow Waltz," was well played.

The "Ziegfeld Follies," by Tom Brennan, Tony DeCecco, Melvin Cornett, Gordon Milley, Eladio Sal.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Coleman Branch of Canadian Legion



British Empire Service League

IN GLORIOUS MEMORY of our DEPARTED COMRADES, we observe and honor Remembrance Day, and take up the torch of high ideals and loyalty to our Dominion and Empire for which they fought and died.

"Their Name Liveth for Evermore"

Remembrance Day Marked by Inspiring Service in St. Alban's--Memorial to Coleman's War Dead is Duly Dedicated

13th Anniversary of Armistice Observed by Citizens at Divine Service--Fine Memorial Plaque Bearing Names of Coleman Men is Unveiled

Simple dignified and impressive was the memorial day ceremony to mark the observance of Remembrance Day. At 10:45 a.m. members of the Canadian Legion assembled at the parish hall, and following the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, filed into the church. The service, opening with two minute silent prayer, was based on the morning service of the Church of England, and the prayers and lessons were read by the Rev. A. E. Larke of St. Paul's United Church.

The Rev. A. S. Partington, rector of St. Alban's, gave an inspiring address, making a spiritual appeal to citizens and returned men to remember the spirit of sacrifice of Him who gave all, and of those who gave all for their country during the war.

Referring to the war memorial, he stated it was a commendable idea, it was a commendable gift, and very appropriate that it would be used in service to suffering humanity. The memorial plaque, with the X-Ray machine in the hospital, were dedicated to the glory of God and to the memory of men who had served and died, and he asked all present to continue to strive in a spirit of service and sacrifice.

Honor Roll

The following names are inscribed on the plaque: J. A. Price, J. H. Williams, N. Odgers, Wm. Anderson, R. Turner, C. F. Dunlop, J. A. Josephs, J. P. Gregory, H. Clae, Leon Henriet, Julie Gurin, G. Mitchell, Wm. Maggs, E. E. Blais and H. Trette.

diligently to their studies, for it is well known that the average person might attain far better results if he tried harder than he is accustomed to.

Principal Hoyle acknowledged the co-operation he had received and felt justly proud of the school record for the year. He invited inspection of the report issued covering the year's activities and examination results. The course of studies laid down was "heavy" in fact there is too much drive in home work. Too much emphasis was placed on academic training, leaving very little time for development in other lines. For that reason there was credit due to those students who had taken part in the program of the evening, which was presented entirely on their own initiative and training.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Protest Against Board

The third 24-hour strike since July has been proclaimed to day by the Communist party. Blairmore miners worked, also Bellevue and Hillcrest. Protest against the Workmen's Compensation Board is given as the reason of to day's meeting in the K.P. hall.

The strike is regarded as a breach of the local agreements. One man objected to the strike but was threatened against working today. The union is not recognized as agreements are made only between the companies and local committees. The orders to strike originate from outside sources which are not definitely known. A few men going so work this morning were stopped by pickets.

A later report stated Bellevue surface workers were off for lack of cars.

Communists on Trial

(Christian Science Monitor) A seven-year drama climaxes in a solemn trial in a Toronto court. Nine officials of the Communist Party in Canada are brought to bar for conspiring against the government. They set one of their own number—their secretary—is the witness stand and bare their breasts. He tells of plots, of activities, of aid sent by the Soviet International of Moscow. Then the most astounding thing occurs. The man is asked his name. "He is not E. W. Eselwain at all. He is Senator John Leopold of the Royal Canadian Mounted." But he has been the Red secretary for seven years! Yes, admits the officer, it took that long to fulfil his detail from headquarters—to get his men. Also, he has probably "got" Communism in Canada. The melodramatists will have to give up the "Mounties." Truth has so outstripped fiction that fiction seems tame.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Services on Sunday, 24th after Trinity: Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Sunday school 2:30 p.m., even-song and sermon 7 p.m.

Memorial Plaque Is Unveiled at Armistice Day Service

Proposed to Erect Cairn at Garden Spot at Town Hall as Memorial to Coleman Men

A few weeks ago an X-Ray machine over that formerly in use at the hospital was installed. It was a memorial gift, the cost being met from the war memorial fund, contributed by the Canadian Legion, Elk's Lodge, mine companies, school board, town council and donations by private citizens.

The first collection for the memorial was made four years ago by Peter Smith, at the time secretary of the Canadian Legion, and who acted as secretary of the war memorial fund. George Patterson has been chairman of the committee, and was successful in raising over half of the required sum to complete the project. A full statement is given of the subscribers, with the exception of the donors to the subscription list which was circulated in 1927. These amounts are included in the statement below.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Masonic Meeting at Cowley

At the annual meeting of Masonic District No. 8, held last Thursday at Cowley, the officers elected were the Rev. G. W. Kirby, provincial grand master, and the Rev. Cavan Middleton, past provincial grand master. Quite a number from Coleman attended the afternoon business session, their numbers being further augmented by those who went down for the banquet in the evening.

Members from Coleman attending were: G. Patterson, R. F. Barnes, Maurice W. Cooke, Alan Brown, J. O. C. McDonald, H. McLeod, Albert F. Short, Sidney Short, Chas. W. MacKinnon, H. T. Halliwell, W. L. Rippon, Jas. Ford, J. Houghton, Jas. Park, Andrew Jackson, Wes. Vincent, A. L. Watkins, J. Emmerson, John Bell, F. G. Creegan.

The Big Corner Store Ledieu, Kleyko Co.

Telephone No. 232

SPECIALS--Good Only for Nov. 13-14-16--SPECIALS

A Splendid List of Grocery Specials

Nelson Brand Pure Red Plum Jam, this year's pack, 4 pound tins, quality guaranteed or money refunded, per tin .40

Ontario White Beans, market very firm, 6 lbs for .25

Quaker Tomatoes, 2½ lbs, Choice Quality, 2 tins for .25

Maple Leaf Corn, 2½ lbs, fresh stock, 2 tins for .25

Singapore Pineapples, 2½ lbs, 3 tins for .40

Quaker or Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkts for .25

Anglo Roast Beef, 1 lb, per tin .20

Colonial Skim Milk Cheese, 2 lb boxes, each .35

Weston's Ice Wafers, per pound .40

B. C. Cooking Onions, 12 pounds for .25

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season at Reasonable Prices

Meat Specials--Saturday Only

A nice low priced combination for your Sunday morning breakfast

½ pound packet of Swift's Premium Bacon and 1 pound of Liver, all for .25

Brookfield Butter, 8 pounds for .80

A good reliable brand at a very low price.

Leg Veal Roast, per pound .16

Loin Veal Roast, per pound .16

Pot Roast Veal, per pound .12½

Shoulder Pork Roast, per pound .12½

Every Saturday we will offer Specials at our Meat Counter

EXTRA SPECIAL Palm Olive Toilet Soap, 4 cakes for .30c

Quality - Service - Low Prices - Free Delivery

**54 million packets
were sold last year**

"SALADA"
TEA
'Fresh from the gardens'

The Hudson Bay Route

The recent successful voyage of the steamer "Farnworth" from Churchill to London, England, loaded with the first cargo of wheat from Western Canada's own seaport, and which voyage was made in the short space of sixteen days, marks an epoch in Canada's maritime history.

It is true that vessels have passed in and out of Hudson Bay every year for more than a century; it is even true that two rival navies entered the Bay, fought a battle there, and sailed out again. It is also true that the success attending the voyage of the "Farnworth," and its sister ship, the "Warkworth," was an outcome fully expected by Western people. The importance of this venture lies in the fact that it provided the final demonstration to Eastern Canada and the world that the West's belief in the feasibility of the Bay route, and its demands, extending for fifty years back, for the construction of the railway to the Bay were fully justified.

It has been proven that the Bay route can be made a commercial success; that the 1,000 mile shorter route from the heart of the grain-growing prairies to the centre of the Empire is a practical route. But the fast sail trips of the "Farnworth" and "Warkworth," through what had for years been regarded as the "frozen North," are not in themselves sufficient guarantee that the Bay will become the important factor it should be in the economic history of Western Canada.

The Hudson Bay route is 1,000 miles shorter than any other route; it is feasible; it is practical; it can be made a success. But—in order to be a complete success and to provide an adequate return to the people of Canada for the \$50,000,000, more or less, expended on the railway, the port terminals, and for navigation aids through the straits, other things are essential. Unfortunately, some of these matters are tangled up in the controversies of rival policies of political parties. With these rivalries this column has no concern, but speaking for the West, it must be said without any qualification that they cannot, must not be allowed to hamper the success of the Bay route.

Among the things now essential to the success of that route are:

(1) The lowest possible rates of freight on both outgoing and incoming shipments over the Hudson Bay railway, and this means the application in all its detail of the Crow's Nest Pass schedules to the Hudson Bay railway.

(2) The lowest possible rates of insurance on both vessels and cargoes utilizing the Bay route, and, in this connection, absorption by the Federal Government of any excess in such rates charged over and above those rates should be.

The removal of any existing obstacles to the freest possible passage and entry of merchandise and products of all kinds from the more easterly sections of Canada and the markets of Europe into Western Canada by means of the Bay route and the port of Churchill, such removal of existing obstacles to be accompanied by such reasonable encouragement of such traffic. This is essential because no railway and no ocean-going vessel can quote low rates if it can depend on only a one-way traffic.

(4) Finally, it is important that certain branch lines of railway be built in the West which will have the effect of connecting up existing lines in the shortest and most direct way possible with the Hudson Bay railway. This can be done in the majority of cases with comparatively short cut-offs.

Some people advocate making Churchill not only a national port, but a free port. That may or may not be feasible. Such a decision would have an effect on the whole fiscal and economic systems of the Dominion, although unquestionably it would give a great boost to the Bay route and make its success assured.

The point of this article, however, is just this: The Hudson Bay route can, we believe, be made to realize the dreams of western people; it can be made a financial success as well as a great economic and commercial enterprise. The opportunity and the responsibility now rests with the people of the West, irrespective of class or party, to work together in union to achieve this result. Freight rates must be the lowest possible; insurance rates likewise; reasonable sailing time cut-offs must be built; obstacles, if any, to movement of traffic removed; encouragement for use of the route provided. All political parties have had a hand in the building of the railway and the opening of the route; all have a common interest in its success. So, regardless of party, all Westerners should work together to make that success an assured fact.

Upset Telegraph Service

East African Natives Used Wires For Personal Adornments

Telegraph wires of varying lengths attached here and there to otherwise scanty clothing, means chis to the natives of Tanganyika and Kenya, South Africa, and as a result the capital was without wire service to the coast for more than 24 hours.

The demand for wire for sartorial purposes exceeded the available non-commercial supply, so the natives cut telegraph lines about 20 miles from Mombasa and took what they wanted. Cable messages had to be sent to Mombasa, and thence by train, until the damage was repaired. The delay was 16 hours.

The sun is estimated to have 50,000,000 tons of platinum in the form of a gas heated to 11,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Most of the people who talk about hard times don't know anything about it.

for NEURITIS

One thing that helps is to warm the part gently. Then rub the liniment gently in.

Pain eases off!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

W. N. U. 1915

Big Blueberry Crop

Shipments Of Blueberries From Kenora This Year Totalled 255,000 Pounds

One Kenora industry showed a remarkable increase this year, as compared with 1930. Blueberries shipped from Kenora this year showed an approximate increase of eighty per cent over last year's shipments.

The 1930 blueberry crop was 145,000 pounds, or some 5,700 bushels, while this year the shipments totalled 255,000 pounds, or some 15,300 bushels. While the prices this year were lower than last year, yet the increase was even more marked, in the fact that there was always a market this season for the berries, a fact that is not always experienced in other years.

All Dressed Up

Mahatma Gandhi and other delegates to the second round-table conference were invited by the Lord Chamberlain to attend a party at Buckingham Palace. Commenting on his mode of dress, Gandhi said, "I will wear my habitual dress of loin-cloth, shawl and sandals."

A bird of paradise ornaments the new special stamps issued by New Guinea to commemorate 10 years of British occupation.

An air-cooled, dustless and virtually noiseless racing car has been designed for tourists travelling on railroads.

Woodrow Wilson is the only president of the United States buried at Washington, D.C.

Life Insurance In Canada

Per Capita Record Surpassed Only By United States

A statement issued by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau shows that in the first nine months of the present year a total of \$367,223,000 of new paid-for ordinary life insurance was sold in Canada and Newfoundland.

This hardly indicates that Canada is broke.

What I do indicate is that if Mr. Bennett should be required to float an internal loan he ought to have no difficulty in rating an amount up to \$100,000,000. Considering, however, the total of insurance in force in Canada at the present time is \$8,560,000,000, or \$650 for every man, woman and child in the Dominion. It is a per capita record surpassed by only one country in the world, the United States.—Ottawa Journal.

NEIGHBORS TALK

"I am employed in a theatre and it is a problem to make ends meet, as it is a help to me. I like to dress well but haven't very much to spend on clothes. To give the appearance of variety to my wardrobe, I sometimes buy a pair of a dress or stockings as soon as the things become faded. I always use Diamond Dyes for the works, using them for the dye bath for stockings. I have always gotten good perfect results that our neighbors talk about the great number of

"I learned about Diamond Dyes from our wardrobe mistress. She said she had tried all the dyes on the market but none gave as good work and are as easy to use as Diamond Dyes. I understand they are the world's most popular dyes—and they deserve to be." L.P., Montreal.

Auditorium For Winnipeg

Federal Government Will Share In Cost Of Construction

Approval by the special sub-committee of cabinet on unemployment relief of \$1,250,000 additional expenditure for the Province of Manitoba, including the Federal Government's share in the cost of construction of a large auditorium in the City of Winnipeg, was announced by Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, and chairman of the sub-committee.

Federal Government commitments for the Province of Manitoba are now up to \$2,250,000, as compared with \$900,000, which was the Federal allotment for Manitoba last year in addition to the necessary direct relief on an equal three-way basis between the cities, province and Dominion.

Asthma Victims. The man or woman subject to asthma is indeed a victim. What can be more terrifying than to suddenly be seized with paroxysms of coughing which can almost throttle the person of life itself. From such a condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought many to completely restored health and happiness. It is known and praised in every section of this broad land.

Visitor (an church fair) — The pastor's wife seems rather upset; do you know the reason?

Church Worker—Yes; she put her hat down when she came to help, and some one sold it for thirty cents.



When

TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little ones do their work of carrying off the extra matter completed quickly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. It is safe, sanitary, yet you give it to young infants in colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria is a vegetable drug, no narcotics—is absolutely safe.

When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name: *Cast & Fletcher*

CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

TOO FAT AT 22

Lost 19 lbs.—And Backache

"I am 22 years of age, and I weighed 190 lbs. The pain in the back and head. I didn't feel like eating much. When my friend told me to try Krusen Salts, I would not at first take them. I took a tablet, though. I lost 19 lbs., six months ago. I have lost 19 lbs., and feel a different woman, so I am very thankful to Krusen Salts,"—Mrs. P.

The condition which caused this weight gain was also the cause of her backache. The whole trouble was due to the internal organs failing to expel from the body, regularly and completely, the waste products. The six salts assist the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day the waste products which encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—surely. The backache and headache disappeared. You feel wonderfully healthy, youthful and energetic—more so than ever before in your life.

Russia and Germany

Savots Have Good Reason For Not Stirring Up Revolution

For once the Soviet Government of Russia has been reluctant to play with fire in a powder house. On every earlier occasion when Russia's neighbor, Germany, passed through a critical financial situation, Russian agents were busy in Hamburg, Dresden, Berlin, and other cities, attempting to stir up revolution. In the present case Russia has apparently kept hands off, and one of the dispatches from Moscow suggests the reason.

Russia's chief interest today is the five-year plan. If this plan is to succeed, Russia must build up its export trade. One of the chief buyers of Russian exports is Germany. Revolution in Germany might endanger the five-year plan by depriving Russia of an indispensable outlet for the raw materials which she must sell abroad in order to build up credit with which to purchase machinery and tools.

If the Soviet's policy toward Germany is any guide, the world has less to fear from Russia, seeking prosperous markets for her wares, than from Russia, starving and empty handed.

Free Scholarship

C.P.R. Offering Scholarship At McGill To Apprentices and Other Employees

A free scholarship scheme offering eligible apprentices a scholarship of \$100 a year in art and four in chemical, civil, mechanical or electrical engineering, or five years in architecture at McGill University, is offered by Canadian Pacific Railway Company, subject to competitive examination, to its apprentices and other employees of less than 21 years of age, and to the minor sons of employees, according to a bulletin issued by Grant Hall, vice-president of the company.

Candidates will qualify by writing either the high school leaving examination of the Province of Quebec, or the McGill matriculation examination, at the university, or elsewhere in Canada, in June, 1936. The candidate receiving the highest average in subjects required for admission will be awarded the scholarship, with choice of any of the courses mentioned. The scholarship is renewable from year to year, provided its holder is entitled to full standing in his next year.

Must Ensure Safety First

Greater Need Of Present Time Than More Speed

"With the super-highways and the marginal roads that are being built around cities, normal speeds of 65 to 70 miles per hour or more will without doubt be possible." Such is the prediction made recently by an automotive engineer. Automobiles are killing more than 30,000 persons annually in the United States. Nearly half of the victims are pedestrians. More than 900,000 persons were injured in automobile accidents last year. About one-third of them were pedestrians. An automobile creeping slowly along does not knock down pedestrians as a rule. The need of the present is not more speed, but more safety. Any attempt to get more speed before we get more safety means not progress but madness."

Not Much Fun

Ebbe Furum can't stand the movies, drive his car fast, indulge in rich foods, stay out late at night. The world little knows, as the New York Times observes, how dreary it is to be a baseball player drawing \$80,000 a year.

Mistress—"I don't understand why the Sunfish don't come to dinner?"

The Maid—"Oh, I had a toothache and called them up asking if they'd just as soon come next week."

Now is the time to lay plans for the tourist trade of 1932.

British Postal Notes

Post Office Department Says British and Irish Free State Postal Orders No Longer To Be Cashed

Due to the depreciated British pound, orders have been issued by the post office department that British and Irish Free State postal notes are no longer to be cashed. The order does not apply to post office money orders.

The explanation given at Ottawa is that postal notes are settled with London on a different basis to money orders, and involve the risk of exchange fluctuations. In any circumstances, the Canadian post office authorities have been inclining to the view that circulation of British and Irish Free State postal notes should cease in Canada and the present exchange situation appears to provide a suitable occasion for bringing the change of policy into effect.

These governments, however, on advice from Ottawa, have now ceased to issue postal notes for Canada, and will issue only money orders hereafter. The money order, it is stated here, does not involve any exchange risk.

The British exchange situation also has had repercussion the circulation in Canada of British bank notes. The pound and ten shilling notes, it is learned, are no longer being accepted by many of the Canadian banks.

Cancer Clinic

Saskatchewan Taking Advanced Steps In Control Of Disease

As a further step in the campaign of the Saskatchewan Cancer Commission, a government treatment clinic will shortly be established in Regina and Saskatoon. The commission has established a fund for the purchase and use of radium for cancer and other malignant diseases. Definite date for the opening of the clinics has not been decided.

A supply of radium will be located at the clinics and will be housed in an especially constructed vault. Radioactive wastes will be secured from the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. All those who think they have the disease will be examined free of charge if necessary.

Persian Balm is a sheer delight to use. Cools and relieves irritations caused by weather conditions. Imparts rare charm and beauty to the complex. Fragrance is very welcome and smooth. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. Swirls about like silk. Persian Balm is the peerless toilette requisite. Every woman will appreciate the subtle distinctive charm achieved by the use of this magical lotion.

No Densely Populated

British Columbia is one of the most richly endowed provinces of Canada and covers an area greater than the total acreage of the United Kingdom, France, Holland, Belgium and Denmark, yet only has a total population equivalent to the town of Sheffield, in England.

The first poet to assume the title of poet laureate of England was Geoffrey Chaucer who, in 1399 got a royal grant of a yearly allowance of wine as one of the perquisites of the office.



HEADACHE

A hard day at the office, and a headache homeward bound. All for the want of two little tablets of Aspirin! Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a sharp, stinging headache. Aspirin with you. The pocket tin doesn't take up any room, but what a comfort when it's needed!

Aspirin will frequently bring on a headache. It lowers the vitality and invites a cold. Take a tablet and throw it off! Don't wait until you are miserable. There is nothing in Aspirin to hurt the heart or upset the stomach. Keep your pocket tin filled from the bottle of 100 tablets. Every drug store has Aspirin in bottles, as well as the familiar little boxes.

Aspirin is made in Canada.

ASPIRIN
(TRADE-MARK REG.) Made in Canada

Huge Flying Boat Being Planned By British Air Ministry

London, Eng.—Designed to carry 120 passengers on a trans-Atlantic service to Canada, the world's largest flying-boat is being planned by the British Air Ministry. The new liner will be nearly twice the size of the German DO-X and, with a full load of fuel, will weigh about 60 tons. It will have a flying range of 2,500 miles and a speed of 120 miles an hour.

The Air Ministry, it is understood, is planning other glider machines to bring the airplane closer to direct aerial communication with Japan. A 35-ton supermarine glider flying boat, similar in size and power to the DO-X, is already in the works.

Accommodation for passengers on the great Britain-to-Canada ship will be provided on a generous scale. The chief pilot, navigator and other officers will be housed in a superstructure above the main cabin, similar to the bridge of a ship. The number of engines has not been decided, but a craft of this size would need at least 60 horsepower.

Orders have been placed for eight giant monoplanes for operation on the express and air mail service between London and Cape Town. The machines, which will be the largest monoplanes ever built in Great Britain, will be designed especially for flying over the tropics. Passengers will have more room than has been allowed in any previous air liner. Ice chests will be fitted to supply cool drinks and foods.

The largest air liner ever placed in service east of Suez left Croydon recently for Egypt where it will see service on the Cairo-Kasrachi section of the British air route to India. The pilot will be a brother of the late Sir John Alcock who, with Sir Arthur W. Brown, in 1919 made the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic.

U.G.C. Has Good Year

Heavier Handling Of Grain And An Operating Profit

Calgary, Alberta—Reports showing heavier handling of grain and an operating profit for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1931, were submitted to the annual meeting of the United Grain Growers, Limited, here.

Payment of a 5 per cent. dividend, amounting to \$150,056.49, was made and the surplus account was brought to a total of \$803,387.92. Current assets were given as \$3,131,667.16 against current liabilities of \$1,714,487.83.

The 350 delegates heard R. S. Law, Winnipeg president, announce that the volume of business handled in the fiscal year had been considerably greater than in the previous year.

New Agreements Necessary

Before Ottawa Will Pay Increased Share Of Old Age Pensions

Ottawa, Ont.—Provincial governments have been notified by the Dominion that new agreements will be necessary before the federal treasury will proceed to pay 75 per cent. of the old age pensions instead of 50 per cent. which was the amount fixed under the old act. The new act was to start on July 31 and as it provides for payments each quarter, the first quarter is over and it is expected steps will be taken very soon to conclude the new agreements.

Prairie Farmers Swinging To Mixed Farming, Says Hon. Robt. Weir

Ottawa, Ont.—The prairie farmers will continue their shift into mixed farming regardless of the upswing in wheat prices. This was the prediction of Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture. He did not expect any increase of wheat acreage in the west next year over this year, including the drought areas.

The present, Mr. Weir considered, a most opportune time for farmers to go into livestock, as he said he was in. Cattle prices would go up very soon. He expressed the opinion that the number of beef cattle in Canada had been over-estimated and there was little or no surplus beyond the country's needs.

The department is inaugurating a new policy to encourage livestock production in those portions of the prairies where there is sufficient

water to make cattle raising feasible. The department will furnish certified high class grass and clover seed sufficient for up to 25 acres on each unit to give farmers in each municipality. The farmers pay nothing for the seed but must be recommended as good farmers and must pay back an equal amount of seed in two years.

The seed returned must be free of weed seed and by this means it is expected an abundance of certified seeds will be available in a few years all over the west. This is considered an important step in encouraging livestock raising.

One of the greatest difficulties in connection with changing into mixed farming has been the cost of buying cattle. The scarcity of money has prevented many farmers this year from stocking their farms.

Wheat Exports Increase

Falling Off In Russian Deliveries Helps Wheat Trade Here

Ottawa, Ont.—Increase in the shipments of Canadian wheat overseas and the falling off in Russian shipments during the latter part of October caused a report issued by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce. For the four weeks ending October 29, Canadian wheat was exported to the total of 3,753,221 bushels, heaviest weekly export movement since last June.

Russian exports for the week ending October 31 were 2,088,000 bushels, whereas the week before it was 4,04,000. These figures are much below the corresponding weeks of last year. For the four weeks ending October 31, this year, Russia shipped 12,609,000 bushels, whereas for the corresponding period last year she shipped 18,280,000 bushels.

It is interesting to note, the statement asserts, that during the first three weeks of November last year, Russia had reached the peak for the year, totaling 18,926,000 bushels. While Russia is continuing to ship moderately during the next few weeks, it is unlikely that shipments will come anywhere near the totals established in November last year.

World shipments of wheat and flour amounted to 14,600,000 bushels for the week ending October 31, 1931, compared with 15,747,000 for the same week last year. North American shipments amounted to 7,014,000 bushels compared with 8,537,000 bushels for the week previous and 8,230,000 bushels for the corresponding week last year.

Work For Train Crews

Enlarged Movement Of Grain Increases Employment On Railways

Calgary, Alberta—Both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways east and west have had to increase their train and engine crews to cope with the enlarged movement of grain in the past few weeks, it was announced here. The movement was reported to be considerably heavier than during the corresponding period last year.

Calgary office of the Canadian Pacific Railway stated that eight more train and engine crews were required at this time last year were employed in the last few days to handle the freight service out of Calgary. A corresponding increase was announced by the Canadian National Railways, which stated that movement was much above this period in 1930. The movement of grain between Calgary and Edmonton was estimated to have doubled in the last week.

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Harvester Company Resumes Operation

Plants Have Been Re-Opened In Canada and United States

Chicago, Ill.—Officials of the International Harvester Company announced that it has resumed active operation in all its Canadian and United States plants. Several hundred men are back at work at wages ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. under former rates.

Seniority rights, the officers said, will be observed in the re-employment and married men will be given preference. The new schedule in most plants increasing the week to four days will affect approximately 20 run for years, and I do not think I could stand it."

THREE "OBSERVERS" LEAVES PARLEY WITH LORD READING



Prentiss Gilbert (left), the United States Consul at Geneva, and the first American to sit in the Council of the League of Nations, is shown leaving a League session with Lord Reading, Britain's delegate to the League and Foreign Secretary in the National Government. Gilbert was seated with the servative Council as an "observer" during the Sino-Japanese crisis.

BRITISH STATESMAN



Sir John Simon, who was unanimously elected leader of the National Liberal group in the House of Commons. Sir John Simon has been appointed Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the New National Cabinet.

National Train Wrecked

Several People Injured When Train Leaves Track Due To Broken Rail

Winnipeg, B.C.—Two persons were injured, two seriously, when the track Montreal-bound flyer of the Canadian National Railways—"The National"—was derailed 17 miles east of Winnipeg. Two baggage cars, a tourist coach, day coach, diners and sleepers left the rails.

Most seriously hurt were George Whitworth, dining-car waiter, who may lose an eye, and R. P. Stewart, Toronto, dining-car cook.

The injured, besides Whitworth and Stewart, follow:

Charles Carey, Kingston, Ont.; J. C. Carr, Port Dalhousie, Ont.; Aubrey Webster, Redditt, Ont.; Edwin Cavewood, Montreal; George Foote, Collingwood, Ont.; James Clayton and Annie Durjaveitch, address; William Horton, Linscombe, N.S.; Clement Pettipas, Toronto, A. S. Davidson, Toronto.

Since the accident, the railroads' hospital attention were members of the train crew, according to a statement by A. A. Tisdale, general manager for western lines. About 300 feet of rails were torn up, he said, and the derailment was due to a broken rail.

Empire Central Bank

Clearing House For All Banks Of Empire Is Urged

London, Eng.—Creation of an Empire central bank to act as a clearing house for all central banks of the Empire is the chief recommendation of the report of the joint committee appointed by the Federation of British Industries and the Empire Economic Union.

The report further suggests summoning of an Empire currency conference which might be able to establish a "pax-Britannica, built up out of the present anarchy of the world's monetary affairs."

THINKS WILL UNJUST

Norwalk, Conn.—Mrs. Marion Ober says she will not join her brother, William L. Edison, in contesting the will of their father, Thomas A. Edison. "I think the will is very, very unjust," Mrs. Ober said, "but I will not fight it. The fight probably would run for years, and I do not think I could stand it."

League May Take Action

To Force Japan To End Hostilities

Route Wheat To Victoria

Alberta Pool Anticipates Heavy Shipments From B.C. Ports

Vancouver, B.C.—Representatives of the Alberta Wheat Pool here announced that owing to the heavy movement of grain westward from the prairies and anticipated increase of shipments overseas from British Columbia, the pool had decided to route 1,000,000 bushels of wheat immediately to the Ogden Point elevator at Victoria, which it has leased.

On Nov. 1, there were 2,985 cars of grain on the way to terminals of the railways, with 688 of them at the terminals. Last year at the same date there were only 1,242 cars rolling. Figures disclosed 13,169,551 bushels of grain in elevators, 13,443,605 bushels in storage over last year at this date.

According to official records 7,760-666 bushels have been booked to load during November and December, of which more than 6,900,000 bushels are for shipment to the United Kingdom and the continent, and 818,666 for the Orient.

Statistics Indicate Present Year Healthy

Cumulative Death Rate Both In U.S. and Canada 9.1 Per 1,000

Toronto, Ont.—The year 1931 has been an exceptionally good health year, according to life insurance statistics, the cumulative death rate both in Canada and the United States being 9.1 per 1,000. This is approximately one per cent. in excess of that of 1930, when the minimum rate for all time was registered.

Mortality for heart disease is two per cent. lower than in 1930. Tuberculosis is establishing a new minimum mortality record for all time, registering only 77 per 100,000 for the ten months, a decrease of 5.9 per cent. in the period of one year. Diphtheria death rate declined 34.6 per cent. this year, a new low record. On the other hand, the cumulative rate for diabetes is considerably higher. The rate for cancer has also increased five per cent.

Hosiery manufacturers are experimenting with elastic yarns in the hope of hosiery, to replace garters and suspenders.

Ramsay MacDonald Completes Draft Of New National Cabinet

London, Eng.—In His Lossiemouth

retreat Premier Ramsay MacDonald completed drafting his new National Cabinet. A cabinet of 20 replaces the emergency cabinet of 10.

It is as follows:

Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury, Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, National-Labourite.

Lord President of the Council, Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative.

Lord High Chancellor, Lord Sankey, National-Labourite.

Lord Privy Seal, Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, National-Labourite.

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Conservative.

Secretary of State for War, Lord Halsham, Conservative.

Secretary of State for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, Conservative.

Secretary of State for Scotland, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal.

Secretary of State for Air, Lord Londonderry, Conservative.

First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyre-Monsell, Conservative.

President of the Board of Trade, Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, Liberal.

Minister of Health, Sir H. Hilton Young, Conservative.

President of the Board of Education, Sir Donald Maclean, Liberal.

Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, Sir John Gilmour, Conservative.

Minister of Labor, Sir Henry Betton, Conservative.

First Commissioner of Works, Rt. Hon. William Ormsby-Gore, Conservative.

The National cabinet of 10—func-

Geneva, Switzerland.—Possibility of a concerted withdrawal from Tokyo as the next move in the Chino-Japanese conflict was considered by League of Nations leaders Friday night, November 6, in planning for the next meeting of the council in Paris on November 10.

In fact, the legal section of the secretariat, under orders from Secretary-General Sir Eric Drummond, was studying Article 15 of the league covenant to determine whether the member nations could be asked to remove their ambassadors and ministers in the event that Japan continues to reject measures of arbitration. This article also envisages the practicality of levying an economic boycott against Japan, but such action remains in the background for the present.

Tokyo, Japan.—The three-day battle of Nonni River ended Friday, Nov. 6, with the Japanese army in control of that part of northwestern Manchuria and Chinese Chinkiang provincial areas. Fighting in those districts included 130 killed. No estimate of Chinese casualties was available here, but press despatches said they were apparently large.

The battle was concluded by arrival from Changchun and Taonan of Japanese reinforcements which swept the Chinese out of their hillside position around the town of Tashih, six miles north of the bridge, and sent them northward in disorderly retreat. Japanese bombing planes hastened their panic-filled flight.

U.G.C. Elects Officers

Calgary, Alberta—R. S. Law, of Winnipeg, was re-elected president of the United Grain Growers at the director's meeting here Friday, November 6. The U.G.C. completed its annual meeting Thursday, November 5. J. J. McLeem, of Purple Springs, Alberta, was elected first vice-president, and J. F. Reid, Orcadia, Sask., second vice-president.

Hosiery manufacturers are experimenting with elastic yarns in the hope of hosiery, to replace garters and suspenders.

tioning before the general elections—was formed after the collapse of the Labor administration. It consisted of four Labor members, four Conservatives and two Liberals. The new National Government, reflecting to a certain extent the sweeping changes

which the general elections made in the composition of the House of Commons, consists of 11 Conservatives, five Liberals (including Sir John Simon) and four National-Labourites.

The two key positions of Chancellor of the Exchequer and President of the Board of Trade go first to Neville Chamberlain, the second to Walter Runciman. The new chancellor, a protectionist, replaces Philip Snowden, a free trader, who becomes Lord Privy Seal in succession to Lord Peel.

At the opening of the Conservative campaign at Birmingham, Mr. Chamberlain, referring to the adverse balance of trade, said: "I think in Birmingham we shall all be united in feeling there is no policy we can seek that can be an effective substitute for the policy of protection, for our home industries and for the maintenance of our home standards."

The holder of the other key position regarding trade policies, Mr. Runciman, is a little less free trader although before the election he declared his readiness to support an embargo against imported luxuries if he believed that step necessary to redress the balance of trade.

Sir Philip Cuniff-Lister, who leaves the Board of Trade for the secretaryship of the colonies, also is a firm believer in protective tariffs. Sir Hilton Young, who has been promoted from Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Board of Trade to Minister of Health, argued during a campaign meeting at Carlisle that no general low-revenue tariff of 10 per cent. or so would serve to stabilize the pound. "It must be," he said, "on the basis of 33 per cent."

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. H. T. Hallwell, Proprietor
Membership Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Press Association

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1931

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The course of studies in home work is too heavy, as parents and teachers will agree. Strained eyes and nerves, severe nervous tension of students and some brought to the verge of nervous breakdown cause people to wonder—is it worth while?

So intensive is the course at certain seasons that students are working their brains too long hours. All honor to the student who heads the honors list. Yet, how often is a brilliant student left behind on entering commercial life, where practical adaptation counts to a greater extent than academic knowledge.

There is need of technical training in place of the extended courses which high school students take several years to cover. The need is seen in Coleman, as it is in other places where boys and girls are attending high schools because there is no place for them in business life. Teachers will acknowledge that further education is of little value to certain types. The present system trains for white collar jobs, making no provision for students who will take up work in skilled trades. Yet the system goes blindly on. Misfits continue to attend high schools and possibly try a year at university before they discover the truth concerning themselves.

Tell people pleasant things, and they think you a good fellow or generous with "soft soap." Tell the truth, avoiding flattery, and probably you'll be termed a crank and a sorehead. Remain silent, not committing yourself, and undoubtedly you'll be considered a numbskull or a wise man, depending on the viewpoint of those to whose scrutiny you are subject. Clever is the man who can steer the course which gains the approbation of all—clever indeed!—but he has yet to be discovered.

Serve the people well, give years of life to public service, and you will be fortunate if at least some of the people don't try and crucify you. Some sit at home and grouse; others get angry and sacrifice time and energy. The thanks they report is the sarcastic comment—"They have an axe to grind." And the axe is usually being ground in the interests of the knockers equally as much as the workers.

But the world's work is carried on by the workers who strive for progress and advancement, and when it comes to the end of life, a man's value is judged not by the wealth he may have amassed, but on how he served those who were his companions and neighbors in every day life. Life furnishes a glorious opportunity for all to accomplish some good. We all fail to rise fully to those opportunities!

Some take life very seriously. Of course, the past two years have made most people take a more than usual serious view of life. Incomes have dropped, because of a slowing down of business in all lines. Those who gained are those who suffered no reduction of income. With falling prices their incomes really increased in value. Yet they pull a long face as if they are suffering from hard times. They should be wearing a smile and feeling happy at having sufficient money to pay as they go. Since 1928 there has been a steady reduction of income for business men and workers of Coleman. A glance at the coal shipments will convince one of the reasons. In 1928 one company shipped an average of 1,000 tons a day for 300 working days. In the succeeding years it has dropped very considerably. With further curtailment of railroad services consumption will be reduced.

However, though material things play a vital part in life, creative thought and mental energy can overcome many difficulties. A healthy outlook with a determination to make the very best of conditions will enable one to bear life's burden's more lightly, and to perceive the sun shining through the clouds. It is surprising what man will accomplish under what at times appear to be staggering difficulties. A cheerful outlook is a great help.

The man who straddles the fence is bound to be knocked from his perch. He may try and create the impression that he is favorable to the "Reds," yet when in the company of those who uphold the constitution of their country will be one of them. But deception is discovered, and he is distrusted by both sides. He is neither fish, fowl nor good red herring. If you're a "Red," come out in the open and admit it; if you're a Canadian and a Britisher, show that you are proud of it. Don't be a "pussy-footer," or a four-flusher.

These remarks are not the result of a disordered liver! But we must confess that the spineless attitude of some and the buncombe of others give one a pain in the neck. We'll have to laugh it off to feel better.

Reminiscences of The First Armistice Day

Old Copy of London "Star" Recalls Joy Ride Through Old City's Streets by Col. Barnes

The Journal is indebted to Jim Gardiner for a copy of the London, (Eng.) "Star," published the morning of the signing of the Armistice and purchased by him whilst on leave. Col. R. F. Barnes dropped into the office just after it was left here, and looking over the items headed "The Maddest, Merriest Day," noticed the following paragraph:

"A motor car had a dozen R.A.F. pilots with megaphones, tin whistles and toy drums, as it went through the city."

He immediately recognized it as an incident in which he was one of the participants in the car, but says it omitted to report they wore policemen's helmets and carried a profuse display of flags.

The copy of the Armistice order on the front page of the "Star" was as follows:

Marshal Foch to Commanders-in-Chief: Hostilities will cease on the Western Front as from Nov. 11 at 11 o'clock, French time. The Allied troops will not, until a further order, go beyond the line reached on that date and that hour. (Signed) Marshal Foch.

The announcement was made at 10.20 a.m. in London the morning the Armistice was signed. How vividly it is remembered throughout the world, for never had news been more eagerly awaited or wildly acclaimed as that flash around the world announcing the Great War was ended. With the rejoicing was blended sympathy for those families sorely bereaved, whose was not the joy to see their loved ones return.

Some of those who were on the Western Front when the war ended recall their experiences. Peter Smith was at Laval, in the Maubeuge sector, with the Royal Engineers, and the first intimation his company received of the war being over was from an old French woman, whom they could hardly understand, but who made it clear that the war was over.

Tom Holstead, of The Journal office, was with the Canadian 31st Battalion, on the outskirts of Mons. At 8 o'clock that morning, not knowing of the signing of the Armistice, not knowing of the signing of the Armistice, they marched off to take up position beyond Mons. As the Canadian division marched into Mons, with bands playing, the German troops left, some reluctantly, who were bidding lingering farewells after a protracted stay.

Arthur Graham was with the Canadians, and states they thought someone was putting one over when the order came to the signallers to

forward the order to the front line announcing the cessation of hostilities.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS

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Skip one meal and drink water instead.
Wash out stomach and bowels each
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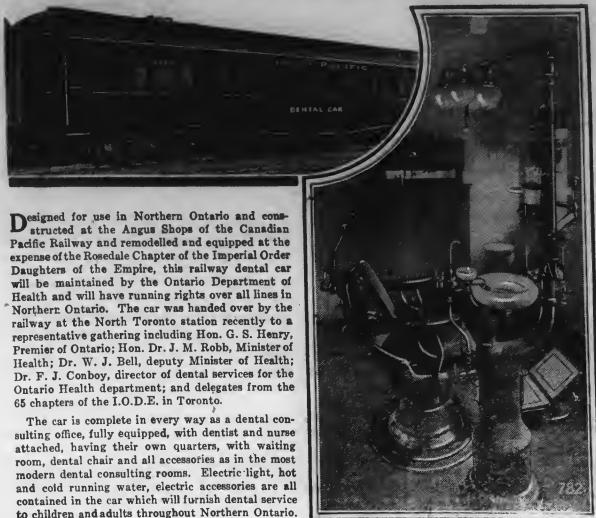
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Dental Services to Northern Outposts



Designed for use in Northern Ontario and constructed at the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway and remodeled and equipped at the expense of the Rosedale Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, this railway dental car will be maintained by the Ontario Department of Health and will have running rights over all lines in Northern Ontario. The car was handed over by the railway at the North Toronto station recently to a representative gathering including Dr. G. S. L. Morris, Premier of Ontario; Hon. Dr. W. M. Robb, Minister of Health; Dr. J. C. Hall, deputy Minister of Health; Dr. F. J. Condon, director of dental services for the Ontario Health department; and delegates from the 65 chapters of the I.O.D.E. in Toronto.

The car is complete in every way, a dental consulting office, fully equipped, with dental chair and accessories attached, having their own quarters with waiting room, dental chair and all accessories as in the most modern dental consulting rooms. Electric light, hot and cold running water, electric accessories are all contained in the car which will furnish dental service to children and adults throughout Northern Ontario.

Doubling a Retail Business in Five Years

An
Advertisement
Addressed to

To double a retail business in five years, add 15 per cent to the sales of the preceding year. At the end of five years, sales will be double their present amount.

our
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Retailers

Increasing one's sales to the extent of 15 per cent per annum to sales can be accomplished in two main ways. Thus:

1. Increase the amount of each sales transaction by an average of 15 per cent. (Note: This is NOT the same as raising your prices 15 per cent. To do that would be fatal, even if possible).
2. Increase the number of customers served daily to the extent of 15 per cent.

Good salesmanship will enable a retailer to raise the level of his average sales transaction—with advantage to both his customer and himself. Thus, a well-informed buyer will readily pay 20c or 25c more for a pair of gloves or stockings or shoes, or for a piece of enamel-ware, if the better value of the higher-priced article is well presented.

But the better way of raising sales to the extent of 15 per cent is to increase the number of customers.

Customer-increase comes from (1) satisfactory service, (2) satisfactory goods and prices; (3) good window displays; and (4) good advertisements in this newspaper.

Men and women buyers always want to be informed, in their homes, by newspaper advertisements, about things which they plan to buy; and they are responsive to retailers' invitations. Also, they like to see the advertisements of those retailers whose customers they are.

A silent retailer can hardly hope to increase his business; and it's pretty certain he won't double it in five years.

Contributed Huge Sum To Assist Employment

C.P.R. Spent more than \$11,000,000 on new Branch Lines and station buildings and provided 351,000 days work for men otherwise unemployed. Co-operated by doing work years ahead.

Since the commencement of the existing economic situation the Canadian Pacific Railway has spent a total of eleven to twelve million dollars in new construction work for unemployed Canadians. When it was apparent in the late summer of 1930, that certain areas of southern Alberta were to suffer from almost complete crop failure, the Company took upon itself to assist the people in that territory by beginning construction of a branch line between

Virden and Mayfield. This line would not, in the ordinary course of events, have been built for some time, and certainly not at a time when there was no crop available in that particular territory. But the Company, partly to give employment to the farmers and their teams in the drought area, the total cost of the line is estimated to be approximately \$1,000,000, and this work is still proceeding.

The Dominion Government subsequently undertook considerable work for the unemployed railway and the Canadian Pacific was called upon to cooperate. This the Company did to the limit of its ability, and, as a result, a line which would, normally, not have been started for a number of years. These works included a number of new branch lines, the building of a new station at Regina, some grade

revision in British Columbia, and also the application on various subdivisions of new rail and new rock and gravel bank. The total cost of these works amounted to \$11,514,000 and, according to agreement with the Government, are to be completed at the end of the current year. In addition, the Dominion agreed to pay interest for a limited period on the capital cost, but after receipt of the equivalent amount the Canadian Pacific will still have expended over \$13,600,000 from its own Treasury in order to improve the situation of the unemployed. This expenditure has been made at a time when the Company's revenues are suffering severely as a result of the depression. The programme of work, undertaken in cooperation with the Government, has given 351,000 days work to men otherwise unemployed up to August 31st last, and at September 14th it was estimated that approximately 100,000 working days would be furnished before the work was completed.

Although the Company has succeeded in reducing its production in operating costs, it has hesitated to put its policy of economy to the limit out of regard for the serious obligation which it has to its shareholders to give as much employment as possible. While protecting the interests of shareholders as far as is consistent with the public welfare, the Canadian Pacific has been conservative in its application of measures which could increase the rate of unemployment. Only recently, after experiencing very severe decreases in earnings, have they pared down their forces to the bare essentials necessary for operation.

Here and There

Growing of ginseng for the Chinese market has developed into a substantial business at Waterford, Ont., where 15,000 pounds of this root, worth \$15,000 per ton, of which 1,000 were produced last year, valued at \$370,000.

Fine, unusually warm, weather has favored shrub operations in the north west of Canada during October and has provided a large amount of shearings. According to the crop report of the Canadian Pacific's Agricultural Department.

Evergreens in the Annapolis Valley are now well in full time and are consumed in quantities of low grade spruce. Merlins for the evergreen trade are being found in Montreal and Toronto with an occasional car for the Canadian West.

The canoe continues to be popular. A recent official report shows that in the last five years in Canada building of canoes has increased by over 100 per cent in the number of establishments making them and by 88 per cent in the value of the output.

Canary Korodyke Alacra is dead. This was the world-famous Holstein cow which in 1928 created a world record of approximately 1,000 pounds of butterfat in a year. She was later purchased by the Saskatchewan Government for \$10,000 for breeding purposes.

Due to the fall of the Canadian dollar and rise in the French franc, there will be no reduction in the price of butter to Canadians this winter, according to Dr. E. de Gaulle, Chairman of the Quebec Liquor Commission, interviewed aboard Canadian Pacific Express of Britain which return recently from a tour of Europe.

Visiting Canada for the purpose of buying up the surplus of the grocery trade, a party of British grocer apprentices are making a tour of the leading centres of Eastern Canada, including Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Guelph, Welland and Niagara, traveling Canadian Pacific lines. They will return to England on S.S. Montclare.

Evangeline Memorial Park, Grand Pre, N.S., repository of valuable Acadian and other historical relics of Nova Scotia, has been accorded the distinction of inclusion in the directory of the Museum Association, Empire-wide organization. Sir Henry MacLaren, noted authority on Native Canada this summer.

Here and There

Montreal with 906,000, Toronto with 227,582, Winnipeg with 217,657, and Vancouver with 203,307, show as the four largest cities of the Dominion on the latest census returns for 1931.

Saskatchewan ranks second to Ontario as an egg-producing province with an estimated production last year of thirty million dozen eggs. Total value of poultry products to Canadian farmers in 1930 was \$20,000,000.

United States motor traffic to New Brunswick for the current season up to July 31 was 12 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of last year, according to a tabulation just issued by the provincial Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel.

What is regarded as probably the highest park in the world is the National Park on Mount Revelstoke in the Canadian Rockies, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is 10,000 feet above sea level. It covers an area of 100 square miles and is above the clouds. There is a new motor road to the summit of the mountain.

Evangeline Memorial Park, Nova Scotia, with its chapel and museum, has been opened to the public. The "Song of Evangeline," poem of the Acadian pioneers, has been visited by more than \$4,000 tourists since it was opened in 1924. It is announced from Dominion Atlantic Railway headquarters.

Rapid development of young Canada's interest in farming has increased to the point where a Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls Club Work has been formed to co-ordinate the juvenile agricultural movement in a whole. The programme has been broadened to include practically every line and department of modern farming in Canada.

Harassed officials of the Canadian Pacific Express Company at Ponoka, Alta., played pursue me off to a meeting and had failed to find when "Fanny," a sad-eyed retriever, carried by the company from Nelson, B.C., became the mother of 14 puppies. The first calls were put through for the consigned, a Vancouver youth, who was overjoyed to find the unexpected parcel.

When Dr. Josef Wielawski, surgeon of the S.S. Polonia, suffered an attack of appendicitis, his life was saved by the skill of Dr. A. B. Taylor of the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond, who attended him after a long, hard, sleepless night. The surgeon, who had been taken on board the ship, had been delayed in getting to the Duchess. The incident occurred recently when the Duchess of Richmond was 300 miles off the coast of Ireland.

With a jammed rifle and a rear-ing grizzly, a few yards distant, Dr. L. B. Kingrey, of Ponoka, Dr. Kingrey, in the Banff Springs Hotel, on a hunting expedition in the Paillier River section of the Canadian Rockies. The animal delayed its attack long enough for the doctor to open his rifle and shoot it. The hunt was a black bear, three grizzlies.

Here and There

Maple sugar and maple syrup produced in Canada in the spring of 1931 had an estimated value of \$2,000,000 of which the foreign market accounted for \$2,000,000 and the latter for \$2,000,000. The Province of Quebec is the largest producer in the Dominion.

Following a long succession of shipments in an experiment commenced a year ago, thirty-five cars of salmon salter, have been sent for British consumption, left Winnipeg recently by special Canadian Pacific train for the Atlantic seaboard for shipment to Great Britain.

Thousands of salmon recently returned to the spawning grounds in the upper sections of the St. John River, British Columbia, when they used the fishway built by the Canadian Government Department of Fisheries to overcome the tumbling waters at St. Paul Falls.

With the departure on October 1 of the big Siberian amphibian plane for Boston, the Pan-American Airways concluded their service between Boston and Halifax with the opening of a new air line. In August 70 passengers were carried on the southbound trips and 67 northbound in 18 flying days.

Manitoba's threshing was practically completed for 1931 in the first week of October according to the latest statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway department of agriculture. Saskatchewan was then 61 per cent threshed, Alberta 45 per cent, with northern areas in the provinces still holding heavy crops ripening for the machines.

His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, together with his eldest son, Viscount Duncannon, have in view booking a shooting trip in the British Isles next year. During his recent visit to the province, His Excellency was presented with a complimentary hunting and shooting license by Hon. C. D. Richards, Premier of New Brunswick.

Completion of organization work of the Dominion Agricultural Credit Company was announced recently by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific. The firm has added 100 "subscribers" to over sixty per cent of the capital stock of the company have been received and the remedial steps to complete the organization have been taken. Head office of the company will be in Regina.

The new dental car, built by the Canadian Pacific Railway and equipped by the Rosedale, Toronto, Chapter of the I.O.D.E., turned over to the Northern Ontario Government recently. This car, claimed to be unique on the continent, will have running rights over all lines in Northern Ontario and is equipped with fully modern dental facilities, waiting room, living accommodation, laboratory, consulting room, clinic and dental chair.

Flower Offers—100 good quality prints with your name and address on front or in corner, \$1.00. Box of 500 for \$4.00.

For Christmas Until Next Christmas



A year of pleasure for
EVERY CANADIAN WOMAN

Gift Order \$1.00
3 Gift Orders \$2.00
Gift Order in set of 3 75¢ each

Mail or TEL PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY to ensure our best service and Christmas morning delivery. Getting Cards for your gift... and the first copies of our gifts...

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Argentina has decided to adhere to the one year naval holiday.

Canada is sending a consignment of relief material for hurricane stricken Honduras.

Prater Brownlee, replying to a report from Ottawa, says no unauthorized work has been done in Alberta under the relief scheme.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, on October 31, reported receipt of a consignment of gold from Canada amounting to \$100,000.

A petrified section of an ichthyosaurus from Hudson's Hope has been placed in the hands of the provincial museum of British Columbia.

Two raccoons and two black bear cubs will be sent to Australia as a gesture of courtesy for the two kangaroos sent to Toronto.

Advent of daylight saving time next year to Vancouver suffered a setback when the city council refused to submit a plebiscite of it at the December elections.

A large majority of the members of the International Peace Garden Commission favored the Turtle Mountain site for the garden, said J. H. Moore, secretary of the commission.

H. G. Wells, noted British author and historian, visiting Boston, predicted increased efficiency in industry would result in increasing unemployment.

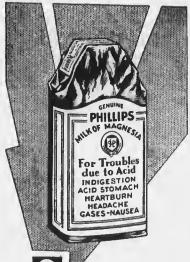
The marked upward trend in Canadian business was noted in the value of retail sales during September, issued in a report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Only 1,004 Canadians received immigration visas for admission into the United States during September as compared with 6,151 in the corresponding month of 1928.

Orders have been received from China for 50 head of registered Ayrshire cows for the Hong Kong Dairy and Cold Storage Company. The order will be filled from herds in British Columbia.

A Tennessee man who died at 91 had never been farther away from home than 11 miles, had never seen a train, motor car, or electric lights. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Paint is something used to improve the looks of buildings and spoil those of the girls.

SOUR
STOMACH

JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That an alkali, effective yet harmless. It is been a standard antacid for 40 years. One teaspoonful will neutralize three times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill all the trouble. The taste is so agreeable, so sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has stood the test of time. It has evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine article.

It is the specific antidote for clean teeth and healthy gums. It is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

W. N. U. 1915

New National Viewpoint

Canadian Writers Of Fiction Should Portray Scenes Of Our Own Country

Some sound advice was given to Canadian authors recently by John Burroughs, the well known English essayist. While he finds our literature of a literary quality high average, he deprecates the lack of Canadian localities. He thinks the Canadian writer allows himself to be dominated by London and New York, to the detriment of his own country, when it comes to backgrounds and settings for stories, and that it would be better to portray the Canadian scene and situations.

There is no doubt whatever that Mr. Burroughs has put his hand upon a real need. There are very few novels about Canada and the people of Canada—novels that would convey to people outside Canada a clear idea of the Dominion, its inhabitants, their ideals, their methods, their mentality. Yet that is the sort of novel we need if our fiction is to become national in anything more than the publisher's spirit.

Mr. Burroughs sees a new national viewpoint and new standards of judgment needed for the young writers of this country. Doubtless it will come in time, but the present tendency is rather away from Canada and the national viewpoint than towards such an ideal. Our poets get much nearer to it than our writers of prose. The lure of the cheap magazine with its false standards of life has proved too strong for a good many Canadian writers, who might have done a good service to Canadian literature had they been able to withstand that lure. Criticism, such as Mr. Burroughs has offered, is, therefore, all the more to be noted as pungent and appropriate.

—Montreal Star.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Annette



520

PARIS HAS MADE HIP SNUGGNESS MODISH IN THIS PRETTY DAY MODEL

The slenderizing front pointed semicircle of the skirt gives charming hip action, right? And isn't the neckline becoming collarless with applied bands and jabots?

Style No. 520 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches. The waist size requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 27-inch contrasting.

Supple woolens, crepe marocain and organdy will make up attractively in this model.

All patterns 25 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

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Pattern No. Size.

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Town _____

Many a man who refuses to labor tries to work other men.



The Antidote For Fear

Courage, Confidence and Hope Needed By World Today

The curse of humanity has always been fear.

Fear dates back to the beginning of man.

Fear is the mother of hatred, the instigator of murder, the begetter of wars.

Fear is the enemy of sanity, the spoiler of judgment, the defiler of the soul.

Fear turns day into night and makes men walk in darkness.

Fear is the forerunner of distress, the foe to prosperity, the preserver of poverty.

Fear is the failure of the spirit, the triumph of the primitive over the civilized, the victory of death over life.

As individuals and as a nation we should cast fear from us.

Courage, confidence, hope—these are the antidotes—and the world has a great need of them today.

Fear is the thing that halts progress and creates difficulties, makes people hesitate, where courage would see them through.

(Tender-handed stroke a nettle,

And it stings you for pains;

Grasp it like a man of mettle;

And as soft as silk remains.

—London Daily Express.

Canadian Fruit and Honey Given Awards

Excellent Record Was Made At Imperial Fruit Show

Canadian apples and honey made an excellent record at the Imperial Fruit Show which opened in Manchester, England, October 30.

Word was received by the Hon. Robert W. Sturz, Minister of Agriculture, that in the class open to the British Empire, British Columbia won two second awards, one for dessert and the other for culinary apples. The entries included fruit grown in England as well as in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The southern Dominion fruit had been scored in London early in June.

In the section open to Canadian-grown fruit, British Columbia and Nova Scotia divided honors.

The agent-general's cup for the exhibition gained the highest number of points was won by Jas. Lowe, of Oyama, B.C.

For the first time in the history of the Imperial Fruit Show honey was included. In the three sections open to the Dominions and Colonies, Ontario exhibitors won two first awards, while exhibits from British Columbia won one first, two seconds, and three thirds awards.

Make Fresh Start

Homes for the aged men are still maintained, but not so for aged women. They say when a woman begins to grow old these days she bobs her hair, shortens her skirt and starts all over again.

An engineer in Scotland has invented a new lubricant, which gives warning of the danger of overheating bearings by emitting a specific odor.

An Ancient Cemetery

Discovery of a cemetery more than 4,000 years old and containing probably the earliest archaeological treasures ever found in Persia were announced by Horace H. F. Jayne, director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum. The find was made at Tepe Hissar, near Damghan.

In Ancient Galilee

The University of Michigan Institute of Archaeological Research has announced that an expedition directed by Prof. Leroy Waterman, has discovered remains of what probably was an early Christian church at Sepphoris, ancient capital of Galilee.

No Longer

Bilious—Thanks Vegetable Pills

"I suffered with Biliousness for days at a time. Every medicine I tried failed to bring relief—until the first dose of your Vegetable Pills. I'm great now,"—Mrs. C. Leigh, Dr. Carter's Little Live Pills are ALL VEGETABLE and have a very definite, wide tonic action upon the liver. They end Constipation, Indigestion, Acid, Headaches, Poor Complexion. All druggists. 25c & 75c red pkgs.

Disagrees With Einstein

Retreating Stars Determine Size Of Universe Opinion Of Dutch Astronomer

The stars, constantly retreating toward the limitless rim of the milky way, are the factors that determine the size of the universe, says Professor Willem de Sitter, noted Dutch astronomer. He spoke on "the size of the universe" in the Frick Chemical Laboratory of Princeton, New Jersey, University.

The universe is of a definite size and it is finite, Dr. de Sitter declared, but it is continually expanding because of the retreat of the stars, which broadens the limits of the universe.

Dr. de Sitter's exposition is at variance with the theory of Albert Einstein, the German mathematician. Einstein's static theory has the universe starting at a certain size and increasing to become an infinite A. After an initial postulate that the whole space was first filled homogeneously with a certain amount of matter but with no motion.

To this hypothesis Dr. de Sitter compared his own theory of a finite origin universe having no matter, only motion. Its size has constantly increased, the professor said, but it still remains finite—or limitable.

Attacks Current War Stories

Canadian Soldiers Not Moral Weaklings Says Lieutenant-Colonel Drew

Lieut.-Col. George A. Drew, who on former occasions leaped into the limelight of the stage as the defender of Canadianism in the Great War, assumes his family rôle again.

Soldiers, he declares, are not mere moral weaklings as they are pictured in current war stories.

There is no doubt that Col. Drew speaks truly, and also that his indignation over the tone of some modern works of "literature" is justified. Too many writers, in their urge for "realism," have laid entirely too much stress on happenings which, though probably genuine, do not truly reflect the life of the soldiers in any comprehensive way. They have shown only one side of the picture, and in doing so have been guilty of a great injustice. Many of the books will not make pleasant reading for the children and grandchildren of the men who fought, the descendants who have an inalienable right to a righteous and glorious pride in the achievements of their forbears.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Alene Michaelis

THE FLAME

As a man may kindle a flame that glows

On a heart in a cold, bare room Till its dancing light, all color of rose, Floods the place with its warmth and bloom.

Has lighted a spark in many lives With the touch of his spirit's fire, He has kindled the dream that through all survives,

He has quickened the high desire.

As a blaze with its glamour of ruddy light

Transforms a room once bleak, So the flame of his courage, clear and bright,

Brings the power the timorous seek. He has brought into lives that were drear and cold,

Into doubtful hearts of youth, A gift which has solace for young and old,

The flicker of living truth!

The Lovely Waskesiu

New Waltz and Song Enjoying a Vogue in the West

Extolling the beauties of Waskesiu Lake, the national playground in Northern Saskatchewan, Mr. J. S. Brundage of Regina, has published a song entitled, "The Lovely Waskesiu." Very dignified musical setting has been arranged by Maurice Lindsay, also of Regina, and the song has been dedicated "To those who have loafed and fished in the Canadian Northland." Words of the song are as follows:

Five wandered over eastern hills, I've trod the western plains And revelled in the beauty of the waving golden grain, But nature holds a nobler gem the O'er hill and dale and winding trail I'm coming back to you.

Thy face reflects the setting sun in many shaded sheen,

The woodland marks thy limits with a green and softest green;

The waters create a lullaby, soft as a Mother's song,

That soothes to rest the weary mind, while childhood memories throng,

The flowers deck thy verdant banks, the leaves whisper low,

And the blossoms call the children home to lovely Waskesiu.

O'er hill and dale and winding trail I'm coming back to you.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 15

PAUL IN JERUSALEM

Golden Text: "Thou shalt be a witness for Him unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard."—Acts 22:15.

Lesson: Acts 21:17 to 23:30.

Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 4:7-15.

Explanations and Comments

Peter's Reception At Jerusalem

verses 17-23. Paul, the leader of the Church at Jerusalem, received Paul cordially. James was in the company that greeted him, but Peter seems to have been present. Paul came to Jerusalem with a wonderful history received among the Greeks and Jews and Gentiles, and with abundant proof of his great regard for the Mother Church in the collection of funds he distributed out of their deep poverty. It is evident that Paul had thought this gathering of contributions from his friends in the Gentile provinces of Galatia, Asia, Macedonia, and Achaea. Yet there is no mention of the fact that the early Christian group as they had done all too often in all the ages since.

A somewhat similar spirit reigned among the representatives of the Church of Christ in the Gentile lands for many years since. Missionaries were eager to tell of their labors and successes, and these High Churchmen said:

"Brothers, we hear that you have received at your communion Table missionaries who do not belong to our sect."

Total 814

So Canada with its ten million population has 199 more governing members than Britain with its population of 47,000,000.

Missouri Prophet Says It Always Runs In Cycles

Buffalo's mystery man baseball prophet has a rival at Macon, Missouri, in a farmer, unknown to fame, who says this business of weather forecasting is a simple matter if you keep track of the first ten days of each three-month cycle.

He submitted his scheme, with a challenge, to W. C. Brown, chief of the weather bureau there. He suggested that Brown junk his rain gauges and barometers and adopt his system.

Weather Weather during the first ten days of each three months cycle indicates what will happen during those months, he contends. His cycles begin in January, April, July and October.

Czecho-Slovakia has started this year public works which will cost nearly \$130,000,000.

Motorists pay \$151,000,000 a year in gasoline taxes.



Canada Well Governed

With Ten Million Population Has 199 More Members Than Britain

In the British House there are 615 members, and the strange thing is that in the House itself there is but seating accommodation for slightly more than 400. Britain has one central government; there is nothing which compares to our provincial system of rule, and although 615 appears to be a fairly formidable number of parliamentarians it is not great as the number which we have in Canada. Counting the Federal and Provincial bodies in Canada we find this result:

Ottawa 245

Alberta 63

British Columbia 48

Manitoba 55

New Brunswick 48

Nova Scotia 47

Ontario 112

Prince Edward Island 30

Quebec 109

Saskatchewan 63

Total 814

So Canada with its ten million population has 199 more governing members than Britain with its population of 47,000,000.

New Radio Device

Sensitive Drum-Shaped Pick-Up That Has Great Possibilities

Talkies and radio may have a new larynx in a drum-shaped pick-up of gold leaf only one-millionth of an inch thick. Details of its development were made public at Purdue University, Indiana.

The membrane, 50 to 100 atomic diameters in thickness, is stretched like an old drum head over a steel ring larger in diameter than a silver spoon.

Dr. Karl Lark-Horowitz, head of the physics department, said that the big pick-up reproduces the low frequencies, that is, the deep tones, almost without distortion. It can be used both for pick-up of sound and for loud speaking.

Soviets To Build Autos

Construction of a giant Soviet automobile plant at Nizhni Novgorod has been completed, it is announced and the plant is expected to start production next January. Equipped with the most modern foreign machinery, it consists of 52 shops covering more than 60 acres and with an estimated output of 140,000 automobiles a year. A number of the shops have already started operation.

Boss—"We expect all girls to work longer from now on."

Girl—"Does that apply to me just the girls that take their job seriously?"

Cut Down Food Wastage

—by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

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